SEEMS TO LACK

velt Poor Third.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WINE)

Chicago, June 6.—The republicant and the progressive national conven-

the oldest convention observers de-clare they never have seen such a

for them in the inner councils of the leaders.

Hughes Men Confident. Hughes leaders, remaining confi-dent in their predictions that the jos-

Progressive leaders, unwilling to say if they could, whether the colone

The republican managers, presse

nominations and disclose their candi

nomination in the republican conven

gation today, declared that nomina

Loins Being Girded.

The most that can be said about developments of the day is that there

has been a general tightening in the

various organizations in preparation

most encouraging and predicted that

Plorida for Hughes,

Florida decided during the day to can her solid vote for Hughes and to stay with him to the end. A poll of

Kansas is reported to give nine vote

From New Jersey Hughes' managers

xpect to get at least seventeen votes. the Rhode Island delegation of ten i

Hughes, 261; Weeks, 160; Roose velt, 98; Cummins, 81; Fairbanks, 80

Root, 42; La Follette, 28; scuttering 57. Total, 983.

The allies generally conceded that Mr. Hughes was in the lead but the

for the test of strength now

first ballot. He said reports ha

Roosevelt's support and prevent progressive ticket from taking

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FARL KITCHENER AND HIS STAFF PERISH IN WRE OFF COAST OF ORKNEY; WERE BOUND FOR RUSSIA

CRUISER CARRYING PARTY OF NOTABLES BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN TORPEDOED OR MINED

British Secretary of State for War Was Noted for Having Created an Army of 5,000,000 From England's Untrained Manhood; Was First to Announce He Would Ritchness on the Hampshire, was Follow King's Appeal to Nation to Abstain From Use of George, minister of munitions. Alcohol During War; Frequently Criticized, Especially Regarding Shortage of Artillery Ammunition; Had Friction With Field Marshal French, According to Rumor; Recent Proposal to Reduce His Salary Bitterly Opposed by Premier Asquith, Who Declared His Services "Immeasurable," and Pointed Out That His Acceptance of Office Was a Real Sacrifice on the Atlar of Patriotism.

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire.)

Landon, June 6.—The news that Earl Kitchener, secretary of state for war, and his staff, who were proceeding to Russia aboard the cruiser Hampshire, were lost off the Orkney islands last night, was the most stun-ning blow Great Britain has received

since the war began.

This is the second shock the country has sustained within a week. The other was when the newspapers appeared Friday evening with the first intelligence of the naval battle in the North sea in the form of a list of the ships lost, with virtually no intimais the way of enemy losses. The bul-

gave the country even a greater shock.

A Popular Hero.

Kitchener was the one outstanding personality whom the people talked of and believed in as a great man. of and believed in as a great man-matwithstanding newspaper attacks, which at a former period of the war dreatened to undermine his popu-larity and the public confidence in

A felegram from Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, commander of the fleet, giv-ing the bare facts, was received at the admiralty about 11 o'clock in the morning. The first official announce afternoon. Such news, however, canant be kept entirely secret even for an hour. Before noon rumors were spreading, and the telephones in the sewspaper offices were busy quirers anxious to know whether this one of the many reports circulating is these days of tension-had ndation. They were told there

Admiral Jellicoe's Report.

have to report with regret that majesty's ship Hampshire, Capt. seri J. Savill, R. N., with Local Herbert J. Savill, R. N., with Lord Ritchener and his staff on board. was sunk last night at about 8 o'clock to the west of the Orkneys, either by mine or a torpedo.
"Four boats were seen by observ-

ers on shore to leave the ship. The eas were running. Patrol vessels and destroyers proceeded to the spot and a party was sent along the coast to search, but only some bodies and a capsized boat have been found up to the present. I greatly fear that there slittle hope of there being any sur- ministry of munitions, were known

M. S. Hampshire was on her tle afford to lose. way to Russia

Police Deny Rumor, announcement finally was issued the fact spread about Lonsome time before the newspapers could get to into the streets. There was a crowd about the stock exshange which required police reserves to deal with. The police told every to deal with. The police told every the to move on; that there was not sent for Premier Asquith when he

the same time another mass of heard the news. The war council and political favoritism.

The war council and political favoritism.

After dispatching a tempt of the news of t war office had the hat confirmed doubt. Other of the afternoon has not yet been decided. bers. In the course of the afternoon the flags on all buildings were flown

wising to outsiders. But no one which the comme erceiving that something common people took as a hould make its plans accordingly. nity had befallen them.

The foreign office was saddened by he loss of one of its most valued

THE WEATHER

THE WEATHER FORECAST. Denver, Colo., June 6 — New Mex-ice. Wednesday generally fair ex-cept probable local showers northcooler east portion.

CITY BANK CLEARINGS.

The Day in Congress

No session. Meets Thursday.

HOUSE. Discussed diplomatic and consular printion bill. rned at 4:25 p. m. to 11 a. m

but not before had it been saddened

Faced Much Criticism. Earl Kitchener was appointed secretary of state for war on August 8,

As the war progressed and Great Britain's deficiencies in certain directions, particularly in regard to the shortage of artillery ammunition, became apparent, Earl Kitchener was subjected to severe criticism, led by Lord Northeliffe. It was later toported that friction had arisen between Earl Kitchener and Field Marshal French, then in command of the British forces in France. Field Mar-

mong those who accompanied Lord as a past president of the Institute of Mechanical Engineers and a memer of various engineering societies

Hugh James O'Beirne was second tions will both Washington from 1895 to 1893. He ers have found the common ground

Lieut, Col. Oswald Arthur Fitzger- tial nomination. A half dozen names ald, who had been personal military any one of which is acceptable to the

secretary to Lord Kitchener since republicans, have been rejected by August, 1914, was Kitchener's assistand military secretary when the latter Roosevelt's. was commander-in-chief in India, ten His Greatest Feat, Of several things that entitle Earl thy

Kitchener to a place in world history, the most notable is that he organized the largest volunteer army the world the largest volunteer army the world there been such a lack of conceive has ever seen, in the greatest war of leadership among the republicans and all times. Within a year from the sudden outbreak of the European war in Angust, 1914, the ranks of British fight-

ing men were quadrupled by an increase from less than one nillion to nearly 4,000,000.

All other great powers that entered all other great powers that entered and other great powers and an analysis of the second convenience o the war had huge standing armies and compulsory military service. Great Britain alone faced the issue with confidence that its people would readlly respond to the call of king and country without compulsion, and the precipitous developments that led to the will be nominated on an early the war found both the people and ballot, were lining as their forces tothe government unanimous in the ver-dict that Kitchener of Khartum was drive upon them by the ailled favorite

the man to lead in the recruiting and sons and recruiting unpledged delorganization of the necessary army. No Sentimental Clamor.

many campaigns, his personality was volt as their first choice. Today to the convention the progre as impenetrable as hardened steel, George B. Correiyou, a former members of the Roosevelt cabinet, arrived in half votes, making double ber of the Roosevelt cabinet, arrived in half votes, making double here and joined William Loeb, Jr., and sides there was profound respect for his military efficiency and for all he had done to extend the domains of the Roosevelt steering to ormittee within the republican control of the Roosevelt steering to the convention the progressive delegates to be control of the Roosevelt steering to the convention the progressive delegates have two vertices the respect to the convention to the convention the progressive delegates have the republican control of the republican control of the Roosevelt steering to the convention the progressive delegates have two vertices the results of the convention the progressive delegates have two vertices the results of the convention the progressive delegates have the results of the convention the progressive delegates have the results of the convention the progressive delegates have the results of the convention the progressive delegates have the results of the convention the convention the convention the progressive delegates have the results of the convention to the convention the convention the convention the convention that the convention the convention the convention to the convention the convention that the convention the convention the convention that the convention that the convention the convention that the conventint that the convention that the convention that the convention th he British empire,
By mere luck Kitchener happened
to be in England on one of the comby the progressives to hurry the British empire,

THE R

Field Marshal Earl Kitchener.

members, Hugh James O'Beirne;

Army Organization Progressing,

paratively care visits that he had paid to London during his long career date if they hope to bid for Colonel abroad, when the European war broke He had just come home from service as British agent in Egypt, had service as British agent in Egypt, had fleid, have been given notice by Sena-uccepted an aridom from King George, for Smoot that they can expect no and was being talked of as viceroy of India. Within a few hours after tion before Friday. Senator Penrose England's declaration of war, Kitchen-addressing the republican state dele ner was appointed secretary of state Field Marsbal Earl Kitchener. for war and immediately took full tions for president and vice president charge at the war office where he will not be made before late on Satworked day and night to overcome the handicap which the central powwhile Sir Frederick Donaldson and Brigadier General Ellershaw of the ers had over England in the matter of fighting strength.

Warned British Public He grimly told the British people

men whom the nation could litthey had a bigger war on their hands than they realized, and one that the supporters of ringues have shire, with between 200 and 300 men, might last longer than they expected, counting noses.

Speaking for them, George H. simply as an unfortunate detail in confidence, and he unsmitting, almost Hitchcock estimated the justice would receive about 300 votes on the The fact that the croiser Hampthese days when a thousand go under like a dehumanized machine, set about almost as an incident of warfare. to make things hum. He had scarcely moved into Whitehall street when The king came from Windsor and sent for Premier Asquith when he said to be honeycombed with social

The king came from Windsor and personnel of the war office, which was after the preliminary ballot.

Florida for Hughes,

People was assembling about the gov-held a long session. Naturally, spec-etnment offices in Whitehall. All the clation regarding Kitchener's succes-thousand regulars to France and Belfor began immediately. Among glum to help check the onrushing those discussed were David Lloyd-Germans, the war secretary began rethe rumor beyond doubt. Other George, Lord Derby and the chief of George, Lord Derby and the chief of millions. The British isles were covered with an armful of extras the people of a civilian will take the war office fell on them and fought for the pure of a civilian will take the war office or a civilian will take the war office on them and fought for the pure of a civilian will take the war office on them and fought for the pure of a civilian will take the war office of a civilian will take the war office of the pure of the pure of the country superintending the drilling of the army Earl Kitchener met death at a mos From time to time were reports indi-English undoubtedly are a ment which will insure his position cating his failure to get the number people and have taken the good in British history. He was almost the of men he wanted, but within a year stoic people and have taken the good in British history. He was almost the after the war opened Premier As-and had tidings of the war as they only member of the government who quith officially announced in Parlia-name with an absence of emotion sur-trom the beginning confidently asserted that this would be a long war enlisted in the United Kingdom alone, his lowest estimate was three Years and almost another million in the

and he insisted that the government overseas dominions

His Censorship Unpopular, Kitchener, however, was the object This excludes two delegates from of no little criticism. There was the District of Columbia, who were The organization of the enormous much grambling because of the strict unseated by the national committee new British atmy is well under way. The general staff, under Gen. Sir and his utter disregard for war cor-william Robertson's direction, accord-respondents. Notwithstanding this, The allies generally ing to the general belief, has well in the British newspapers gave him action and the task of working out the detive support prior to May 15, 1915. hand the task of working out the de-tails which Kitchener's brain was largely instrumental in planning and largely instrumental in planning and launching.

The battle of Nueve Chapelie is to prevent an early stamped to the There is no evidence to show occurred in May, and England bewhether the Hampshire was torpedoed by a submarine or struck by a
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mine Many ships have been passing between Russia and Great Britain over the same route since the port of Archangel was opened.

The official news was a greater surprise than it would otherwise have been because no one knew that Earl Kitchener had left England.

A meniorial service will be held in St. Paul's.

The nation was depressed and grieved at the news of General Townshend's surrender at Kut-El-Amara.

(Conlinued on Fuge Two.)

Teached England that the drive had halted owing to a shortage of municities of shortage of municities, several Ballots Expected.

All of the candidates were receiving favorable assurances from their friends, and in view of the situation thins created the general opinion is high-explosives. Newspaper attacks went so far as to suggest his being displaced as war secretary, but the majority of the papers defended him. It was agreed that the raising of a high explosive and in view of the situation thins created the general opinion is based upon the supposition that no surprises will be sprung and that all hands will be content to prolong the uncertainty.

Much speculation has been indulged in with regard to the effect of a positive break were negligible.

trong him favorable to Justice Hughes

Mexican Held for but the day rather was characterized by expectation of a declaration con-Many believe that such an expression would be fatal to Justice Hughes' nomination, because, they say, it would mean certain defeat at the polls. Some, however, advocate his animutation even in the jeeth of disapproval by the former president. This element predicts the nomination of the jurist regardless of circumstances. rary to that interest KEEPER: CHAOS

AMONG LEADERS Little Discipline Among Moose.
The progressive leaders are not hiding the fact that they are embarrassed by a lack of control over their delegates and they fear that they cau-

Competitor, Weeks; Roose-

that they cannot be held responsible for a condition which the progressive leaders have created and which now is plaguing them.

-The republican without any indication that the leadsake and nothing for expediency. The three counties out of ninety-nine in former clement composed largely of the state at 9 o'clock gave for sufformer clement composed largely of the state at 9 o'clock gave for sufformer clement composed largely of the state at 9 o'clock gave for sufformer clement composed largely of the state at 9 o'clock gave for sufformer clement composed largely of the state at 9 o'clock gave for sufformer clement composed largely of the state at 9 o'clock gave for sufformer clement composed largely of the state at 9 o'clock gave for sufformer clement composed largely of the state at 9 o'clock gave for sufformer clement composed largely of the state at 9 o'clock gave for sufformer clement composed largely of the state at 9 o'clock gave for sufformer clement composed largely of the state at 9 o'clock gave for sufformer clement composed largely of the state at 9 o'clock gave for sufformer clement composed largely of the state at 9 o'clock gave for sufformer clement composed largely of the state at 9 o'clock gave for sufformer clement composed largely of the state at 9 o'clock gave for sufformer clement composed largely of the state at 9 o'clock gave for sufformer clement composed largely of the state at 9 o'clock gave for sufformer clement composed largely of the state at 9 o'clock gave for sufformer clement composed largely of the state at 9 o'clock gave for sufformer clement composed largely of the state at 9 o'clock gave for sufformer clement composed largely of the state at 9 o'clock gave for sufformer clement composed largely of the state at 9 o'clock gave for sufformer clement composed largely of the state at 9 o'clock gave for sufformer clement composed largely of the state at 9 o'clock gave for sufformer clement composed largely of the state at 9 o'clock gave for sufformer clement composed largely of the state at 9 o'clock gave for sufformer clement composed largely of the state at 9 o'clock gave such as a man as Justice Hughes the progressives would proceed with their convention and nominate, not Colone Roosevelt, but some other leader, for instance Governor Hiram Johnson or

No Harmony in Sight.

The conventions assemble without any outward evidence of the possible lay of agreement. Everything indicated that they are far apart.

Not since the party was born has there been such a lack of cohesive silent. During the evening word was circulated that Colonel Roosevelt had manifested a disposition to follow the advice of the progressives-at-any-cost and the general opinion was that nothing would be heard from Oyster Day favorable to any republican aspiring to the nomination

Larger Than G. O. P. Meeting.
The uncontrollable quality of the progressive convention lies in the fact that in point of numbers it is a third again as largo as the republican con-

Many of the delegates to the procressive convention are unschooled or overse to the ways of parliamentary practice and political management, and are intent on voting for Colonel Roosevelt and no one else. In some cases they are openly disappreving the dealings of the progressive lead-

blican managers a particle. Ususal Procedure Predicted. Ususal Procedure Predicted.

At one of the conferences on the subject Senator Smoot served notice on George W. Perkins to expect nothing but the usual procedure in the republican convention beginning with the assembly tomorrow at which Senator Harding, the temporary chairman, will deliver the keynote speech, a nomination in an orderly manner and delegations will report and an other who could be speech a confidence of the dissect a candidate who could tween 200 and 200 men and their ween 200 and 200 men and down to work.

a matter of fact, while these routine proceedings in the republican convention are going on the proceed-ings at the same time in the progress- Harmony is to be desired but we can eve convention will disclose how far not be expected to descend to barterthe Roosevelt leaders are being press-

Demonstration Expected. The keynote speech at the progres-ive convention is expected by many a be tatamount to placing Coionel toosevelt in nomination. Many expect a tremendous demonstration there threatening to sweep aside all attempt at delay. How far this view prevails is illustrated by the fact that Gifford Pinchot, Victor Murdock, Henry J. Alien and other progres-sives a conference agreed that tremendous demonstration ives at a conference agreed that sothing short of a demand for delay from Colonel Roosevelt himself should stand in the way of his immehimself diate nomination.

If a ballot could be taken tonight the consensus of the several political managers indicated that it would be about as follows:

As It Now Stands.

Hughes, 261; Weeks, 160; Roose, celt, 98; Cappen, and consensus of the support of the others. This decrease in the republican banner. He even thought it possible the progressives might later withdraw their third that all along they have been ready ticket, if the put one in the field, about as follows:

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Hughes, 261; Weeks, 160; Roose, celt, 98; Cappen, and the support of the others. This decrease is the republican party satisfe that the support of the others. This decrease is the republican party satisfe that the support of the others. In all the negotiations for harmony progressive republicans would o the progressives who found themfusing to consider any other name made, Mr. Perkins emerged from a than Colonel Roosevelus. To offset conference with Senator Lodge, smilitis condition, the name of Senator ingly declaring that the outlook for than Colonel Roosevelt's. To offset this condition, the name of Senator La Follette was brought forward. The epublicans immediately rejected it and charged the progressives with insin-cerity in presenting the name of a candidate they were unwilling to ac-page advertisements throughout the

At that point the progressive man-agers turned the tables and demand-

ed that the republicans bring forward name. The republicans responded by suggesting former Senator Burton of Ohio, arguing that he could unite the support of all the favorite sons. "On the eve of the two con draw strength from the pacifist ele-tions." Mr. Perkins said. "It is ment and has incurred no camilies judgment that they are going to start imong the foreign-born voters. The off with friendly relations which arobjections of the progressive mana- gue well for a favorable result. gers to Mr. Burton were voiced Governor Johnson of California,

London Wool Auction.

tection of 6,650 bales was offered at in the conventions soon, Mr. Perkins the wool auction sales today. There declared, the wool auction sales today. There was a strong demand for merinos and advised his supporters that he would not make a race on the progressive breds were neglected. Gelong grensy

Activity on Behalf of United States

Chihuahua City, Mexico, June 6.— Mexican giving his name as Luis anchez Mena, was arrested by mili-Sanchez Mena, was arrested by mili-tary authorities here today on a charge of attempting to obtain prom-ises from other Mexicans to aid Americans in the event of American intervention. Military authorities say Mena confessed and that he is being held for taint by court martial. Ef-forts to obtain forther details of the

Foremost of Kitchener's achievementa is the creation from England's untrained manhood of a huge army. At the beginning of the war, Great Rittain had only a few hundred thousand trained men. Today more than 5,000,000 men are enrolled. No instination was given that he intended to leave England.

The Orkney islands, off which the Humpshire went down, are off the porth coast of Scotlane. Earl Kitchener probably intended to deave England.

The Hampshire was one of the eventholists. Sir Hay Frederick boundedown, nong those who accompanied to the state of the proposition of the competitor. Works I have a feet a short of using it as an argument with the possibility of disrupting plans for a remitted party.

Several Other Notables Lest.

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HUGHES RETAINS HIS

COMFORTABLE LEAD

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IN IOWA ELECTION

"Conservative Progressivism."

It developed today that there is a growing disposition to evolve a considered that the constitutional servative progressivism as opposed to amendment providing for weman suftice extremely radical elements which would do everything for conscience's voters at Monday's primary. Ninetysike and nothing for expediency. The three counties out of ninety-nine in

LONG DISTANCE

vulge What Was Said but again developed into artiflers duels with the Fort Vaux-Damloup sector the center of the greatest violence. No material guins for either side are Harmony Will Prevail.

and Colonel Reosevelt talked over the long distance telephone tonight respecting efforts to bring about harmony between the republican and progressive parties. Senetor florally would not discuss the conversation beyond saying that he and the colonel had exchanged views and that he was believed. cases they are openly disapproving that he and the colone the dealings of the progressive leaders with the republican managers in their efforts to make peace.

"Two Voices With But a Single Vote,"

Oyster Bay.

When it became known there had Russians, but Petrograd says their forces to bring large delegations.

in half votes, making double the that he believed hoghes would be holded in the property of delegates to be controlled inated early by the republicans and kini, near the Persian border northfrom a single state. As one of the that he hoped such a program would managers expressed it, many of the be satisfactory. This report was reprogressive delegates have two voices peated to Senator Borah, who design the Turks in the vicinity of Khaning and the Persian border north-least of Bagdad.

Field Marshal Kitchener, the British secretary for war, and several or their one vote. clared that it was not a true repre-lit is plain tonight that all the ar- sentation of what had taken place. at sea off the Orkney I.

Meeting With Perkins.

state delegations will report and an and select a candidate who could adjournment will be taken to give the gather a majority of the delegates an opportunity to get after balloting in the manner.

"What we must do now," he said. is to proceed just as we would have ing of our dignity and independence.

"I believe that ultimately have harmony. If we go shead and name the candidate that our free delegates think is best fitted to carry the burden of the campaign, peace will come. We will make a good will come. We will which no fault platform, one with which no fault can be found by any faction of the party, and we will draw to our sup-port many voters who left us four

Senator Borah says that at the mothat the present indications point to his nom-Ination. With Hughes as the nomi nee and with a same progressive platform, the senator said he

A few hours after Mr. Borah's remarks on the atuation had harmony between the two conventions

page advertisements throughout ountry tomorrow in behalf of Colonel Rossevelt had been abandoned. Neither Mr. Perkins nor none of

the other progressives who were in the conference would discuss details nor say what led to the abandonment of the advertising program. On the eve of the two conven-

voiced by The proposal to lord two con-ference committees in the two con-The proposal to form afficial con-

> lagreement probably will be taken up Rumors that Colonel Roosevelt had

centions, for the purpose of discus-sion of the republican and progressive

NETS NICHOLAS AND 25,000 MEN

Muscovites Capture Much War Material in New Offensive Being Developed South of Pripet River.

CZAR'S FORCES NOW WELL EQUIPPED

With Roads in Good Condition, Eventualities May Be Expected at Any Moment, It Is Predicted.

INV MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADED WIRE From the Pripet river southward to the Rumanian frontier the Russians, according to Petrograd, are continuing to develop successes against the Germans and Austrians. In the fighting along this front of some 250 miles, the Russians already have made prisoners of 480 officers and more than 25,000 men, and captured 27 guns and more than 50 machine guns.

In this offensive which is declared to be a carefully co-ordinated move-ment, the Russians are said to have a plentiful supply of ammunition and men, and, with the roads now in good condition their maneuvers are expected to develop swiftly. The number of the Teutonic allies facing the Russians is reported to be about 500.000 men.

Bombardments at Verdun. Idaho Senator Refuses to Di-

reported. The Austrians are still being neld from further advances and with heavy losses by the Italians, according to Rome. In the Valdararsa and long distance telephone tongely.

No Sentimental Clamor.

It was not a sentimental clamor, for though Kitchener was proved a hero of many campaigns, his personality was as impenetrable as hardened steel, and he was not a hero, that could be her of the Rossevelt cabinet, and he was not a hero, that could be her of the Rossevelt cabinet, arrived and he was not a hero, that could be her of the Rossevelt cabinet, arrived and he was not a hero, that could be her of the Rossevelt cabinet, arrived and he was not a hero, that could be her of the Rossevelt cabinet, arrived and he was not a hero, that could be her of the Rossevelt cabinet, arrived and he was not a hero, that could be her of the Rossevelt cabinet, arrived and he was not a hero, that could be her of the Rossevelt cabinet, arrived and below the head been before he had been attempted an offensive against the Russians, but Petrograd says their to the convention the progressive been a telephone conference it was strength has in many cases been split reported the senator told the colonel been made by the Russians against the that he believed Hughes would be nom-

guments of the progressive leaders to have falled to change the plans of the propositive."

It is impossible."

The staff, have been lost at sea off the Orkney Islands by the sinking of the British cruiser Rampshire, on which Earl Kitchener was making the plans of was making a voyage on a special mission t

could tween 200 and 300 men met their legates death when the Hampshire either customary struck a mine or was torpedoed.

BERLIN REPORTS RATIO OF LOSS 100 TO 24

Berlin, Saturday, June 3 (by Wireless to the Associated Press via Say-ville. Delayed in Transmission.)— The extent and character of the German victory of Jutland are indicated further apart from the German re-ports, by British admissions of losses, showing that 100,000 tons of main units to have been destroyed commans. The English losses, moreover, involved some of the most modern ships, while the only really modern involved German warship lost was the small

In the absence of further details of flock German strategy, seamanship, marks-even manship and probably in no small dethird tremendous effectiveness of the torpedo as a weapon in the hands of the

GREAT BRITAIN DENIES LOSS OF SUBMARINE London, June 6 .- The following of-

ficial statement regarding the North sea battle was issued here today: "The German admiralty in an of-The German admiralty in an of-ficial statement issued June 2 stated that among other casualties a British submarine was sunk in the course of the battle during the afternoon and night of May 21. All British sub-marines at sea on that date have now returned. It must therefore be asreturned. It must therefore be as-sumed that, if any importance is to be attached to the German official statement the submarine sunk was an enemy submarine. This vessel should be added to the list of Ger-man lossest stated in the British ad-miralty communication of June 4."

FOREST FIRES ARE RAGING IN MEXICO

Del Rio, Tex., June 6.—Forest fires are raging in the Santa Rosa mountains in Mexico, seventy miles west of here, presumably a result of recent dry weather and high temper-atures. An area of forty square miles has been burned. The Del Rio sec-tion is covered by a dense smoke,